

Colonials Battle Georgetown In Year's Classic Saturday

Buff Win Would End Hilltoppers' Hopes for Orange Bowl Bid

By AL LUCYK

• ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN SATURDAY. Griffith Stadium is the scene on that afternoon of what may be a slaughter or an upset, when Georgetown comes to the other side of the city to meet its arch rival, George Washington. The less spirited and disappointed Hoya team will be there to seek revenge for their one-point defeat at the hands of one of the country's greatest teams, Boston College, last week. The largest District crowd of the college season is expected to trek out to the stadium, which seats a capacity crowd of 35,000.

The Colonial team enters the fray of the short side on the waging odds, with the Hoya team favored to walk over Bill Reinhart's crew at 3 to 1. Predictions on the outcome of the game, however, are futile. Though the Buff team has played far below pre-season expectations and Georgetown has been dealt only a single defeat in three years, anything can be expected of this rivalry. Vivid recollections of last year's contest are proof to that. What was to be a very, very one-sided conquest, turned out to be an "upset" with the very questionable touchdown-extra point margin spelling defeat to the Buff team.

Twenty-four Seniors End Careers
All in all, twenty-four seniors of the two teams "sing their swan song" to college gridiron activities, as this game is the grand finale of the 1940 season for the Hoyas and the Colonials. A crew of eighteen seniors had never tasted defeat in college ranks until last week's one-point loss at the hands of Boston Eagles.

Four backs, and two linemen will see their collegiate grid careers go down as past George Washington history with the final whistle. The four Buff backfielders, Sue Babich, Ken Batson, Murphy Booth and Tom Grady, will match wits with what might be called the greatest backfield in the country at present as a final effort. Tony Baraszkas and Tim Swett are the two linemen who should be missed next year.

Great Hoya Backfield
The spectacular and versatile backfield representing the Jesuits consists of Joe McFadden, clever field general; John Koshlap, who handles the passing; Lou Ghaccia, whose climax running is a threat to any opponent; and Jim Castiglia.

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Students Rely On Passes To Beat Hoyas

By Charles Daugherty
• STUDENT FEELING seems to be about evenly divided on the probable results of the G. W. Georgetown football game next Saturday. The consensus seems to be that the Colonials can win only if their passing attack clicks as it did against West Virginia, and if they rise to the heights of inspiration and produce a brand of play far superior to any they have shown heretofore this year.

Happy Richards: "It is treason to be against your alma mater, or to predict its defeat. Any one who does so ought to be forced to eat one of the Student Club hamburgers every day for a week. G. W. to win 43-0."

Phil Young: "A fighting G. W. team will rise to the heights. Georgetown has one fast man, and no brains. G. W. will win 16-10."

Harriet Wallis: "I am terribly afraid that G. W. enthusiasts are guilty of wishful thinking. Georgetown will win 36-0."

Gene Crowe: Georgetown, 13-6, and my two big reasons are Ghaccia and Doolan."

Betty Stevenson: "If G. W. really gets hepped-up, and passes like they did against West Virginia, they stand an excellent chance of winning."

Barbara Hanford: "I am afraid that Georgetown is just a little too strong for us this year, but I look for a swell game. Georgetown, 19-0."

John Daugherty: "G. W. to win the game by a score of 66-2. The only Georgetown score will come when Fedora collapses behind the G. W. goal line after running past Georgetown all afternoon."

Bob Geran: "Why, I didn't know that there was any question about it, except maybe a few Hoya students and or St. Elizabeth's inmates. Any sane person can see the result. G. W. 13, G. U. 7."

Helen Webb: "A moral victory for G. W. Final score, a 0-0 draw."

Matt Zunic: Final score will hinge on point after touchdown, with either Lio or Snyder providing the margin of victory."

Mary Ellen Degnon: "I can't predict the score, but G. W. seems headed for defeat, largely because of the many injuries that our boys have received."

Do You Get A Hatchet?

• STUDENTS whose Hatchets are addressed incorrectly, or who fail to receive their copy should send a card to the Publications Office, George Washington University.

Colonial, Hoya Students To Join in Victory Ball On Eve of Bitter Contest

By HAYNES MAHONEY

• TWO RIVAL SCHOOLS will optimistically celebrate victory on the eve of their football game Friday night at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel when University and Georgetown students mingle for the Student Council's second Victory Ball.

Watson-Powell's Orchestra will play from 9:30 to 1 at the ball, which promises to become an annual affair if Friday night proves as successful as last year's dance. Admission is one dollar, stag or drag.

Instituted to promote good feeling between the two schools on the eve of a bitterly contested football game, the celebration will be a combination dance, rally and rousing good time, Carter Bowen, social chairman of the Student Council, announced this week. Members of both football teams have been invited free, and, though most of them are expected to be on hand, Bowen said that he hardly expected to have any speech-making from them, since the coaches would probably not allow them to stay as late as the 11 o'clock intermission.

The pep rally will break loose "between the halves" when the cheerleaders will evoke cheers and songs from the assembled students. There will be no fancy speeches, no dedications, invocations or prayers, but just plain, old-fashioned singing and yelling.

And you needn't worry about clothes. "If you're just out of a class, well, come right on, or if you want to break in a new tux, that's all right too," said the social chairman. The Victory Ball this year will be sponsored by the University Student Council, with the cooperation of the Washington Club, an organization for local students at Georgetown. Coming as it does during the Thanksgiving holidays, the Ball will find many Hoya students out of town, so Georgetown will have no official participation in the dance. However, local G. U. students are expected to represent their school well at the celebration.

Last year's ball, held at the Shoreham, drew a capacity crowd of some 300 students from both schools. The rally was a complete success and "Hail to the Buff" mingled with "Hoya Saxa" at intermission. The same procedure will be followed this year and Carter Bowen is expecting another sell-out.

• "SHALL WE USE FORCE on Japan?" will be the subject under discussion in the first of a series of forums to be held over station WOL, in which students from local universities will take part. Edgar Baker, newly-elected president of the George Washington Congress, will be this University's representative. The broadcast is scheduled for 9:30 tonight.

Dr. Clarence Dykstra, Selective Service Director, will act as chairman of this week's panel. Each participant will present a 200-word statement of his views, after which general discussion will follow.

The forums are being sponsored by Theodore Granik whose own program, "American Forum of the Air" is heard every Sunday over WOL.

A faculty board, composed of representatives of each of the universities is advising the program. Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, of the Public Speaking Department is the University's member on the board.

• PAUL YOST has announced a meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity. It will be a breakfast meeting next Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house. The address is 1765 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.

• AT THE INITIATION luncheon of the French Club held last Saturday at Napoleon's restaurant, the following members were initiated: May Babcock, Charles Barrett, Mary Couden, Helen Duckson, Constance Hartman, Alice Hansberry, Jean Jackson, Donald Lubin and James McReynolds.

• LAST SUNDAY the Colonial Campus Club gave the holiday season celebration's early start by entertaining their parents at a Parent's tea held in the Tri C Room in Columbian House, Miss Lily Cobb, president of the club, presided over the tea table.

• THE REGULAR meeting of the Baptist Student Union will be held in Columbian House, second floor, at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening.

• A PROMINENT AUSTRALIAN sportsman and journalist, Patricia Jarrett, will be the speaker at WAA's annual banquet, to be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 4.

• THE REORGANIZATION of the Wesley Club will take place Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Union Church, on Twentieth Street between H Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

• MISS JARRETT SPEAKS

• CAMILLE JACOBS CRAIG is the reigning queen of university tennis, as the result of her 6-0, 6-4 win over Roselyn Pope. Mrs. Craig is a junior who has been out of school for several years, working for the playgrounds.

Neither of the finalists were repeaters, as Mrs. Craig did not play in the tournament last year and Miss Pope was eliminated in the first round.

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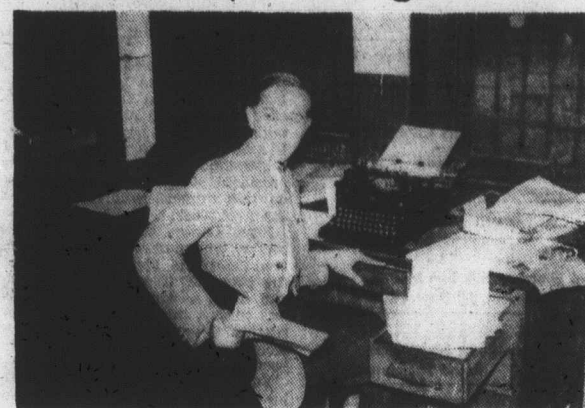
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Hatchet Wins I.N.A. Cup For Best Sports Page



SPORTS EDITOR BILL UMSTEAD

• MEMBERS OF THE BOARD of Editors returned victoriously Sunday from the semi-annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention proudly bearing the sports cup and second place ratings in both news and advertising.

The Hatchet was judged first in sports, second in news and advertising, and fourth in editorials. It lost the advertising cup to the Drexel Triangle by only one point. Among its other competitors are a group of weekly college papers of the Middle Atlantic states, including the Duquesne Duke, the Lehigh Brown and White, the Swarthmore Phoenix, Pitt News, and the Brooklyn Polytechnic Reporter.

This is the second successive year that The Hatchet has placed first in the sports contest. This year's sports editor is Bill Umstead, who has held this office since September.

The convention was held at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., Friday and Saturday. Five members of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet, Ira Brown, Sue Burnett, Helen Cartarphen, Irwin Nathanson and Abe Simon, attended the session.

After an introductory business meeting of the association, round table discussions were held on "problems of news, sports, make-up, advertising and editorials."

Social events of the convention included a theater party Friday night, F. and M.-Carnegie Tech football game Saturday afternoon, a banquet at which the various cups were awarded, and a final dance at the Franklin and Marshall gymnasium.

Any student of the University, in any school or division, who is registered for a degree, is eligible to compete. The essay must be 3,000 or more words in length and must be filed with the Registrar of the University on or before April 15, 1941.

The committee has suggested the following topics. However, any topic may be used provided that it is approved by one of the members of the committee, which consists of Dean West, Prof. James Oliver Murdoch, Prof. John W. Brewer, Prof. John A. Tillema and Prof. Douglas Bement. The suggested topics are:

1. The Monroe Doctrine — Its Evolution and Effects.
2. Cardinal Foreign Policies of the United States.
3. Protection of American Property Rights in Mexico — Law and Policy.
4. The United States Nationally Act of 1940 — An Appraisal of Its Accomplishments and Shortcomings.
5. The World Court's Contributions to the Development of International Law.
6. Development of Inter-American Co-operation.
7. Development of International Judicial Settlement.
8. The Function of International Law in the Conduct of International Relations.
9. The Recent United States Neutrality Legislation with Suggestions

See Dean, Page 4

Dean West Announces Contest

• DEAN WARREN REED WEST, Chairman of the Committee for the Weddell Prize, has announced the regulations for this year's contest. A prize of \$150 is to be awarded for the best essay on the subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world."

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• DEAN WILLIAM VAN VLECK, newly initiated member of ODK, will head the panel in the next of the Educational Forum presented by that fraternity next Wednesday night in Stockton Hall 11. Time for the Forum will be 8:15.

The subject will be the Pre-legal requisites for the Study of Law. Included on the panel are five professors, all leaders in their fields. They include William Hayes Yeager, Professor of Public Speaking; Stuart Britt, Professor of Psychology; Edward Acheson, Professor of Finance; Albert Tillema, Professor of Political Science, and Norman Ames, Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Interest in this lecture should center around undergraduate students of two sorts. First, there are those who have definitely decided to enter Law School, and would like to know more about the background that they must have in order to apply for admission. Second there are those undergraduates who are as yet undecided, but who consider entrance into Law School as a definite possibility.

When Art Brown, who was to have been Master of Ceremonies, sent word through his secretary that illness prevented his attending the affair, Bob Smith, who plucks the bull fiddle for the "Royal Blues," took over the duties that were to have been Brown's and introduced the floor show.

The crowd demanded encores from each of the six acts on the floor show, which began with harmonizing by a Chi Omega quartet composed of president Anne Blackstone, Maxine Johnson, Jean Nesell, and Joyce Soderstrom. In her vocal selections Nancy Ould showed that five years of training in the classics fitted her admirably for the singing of popular songs. The exhibition dance team of Helen Hoyer and Joseph Weber of the Marian Chase School presented a conga and upon demand of the crowd for "more" gave their interpretation of the rumba.

• MISS ELIZABETH BURNER of the Department of Physical Education for Women was recently elected president of the Washington Dance Association. The association, of which the Department of Physical Education for Women is an affiliated member, is for the purpose of furthering public interest in dance as an art.

• CAMILLE JACOBS CRAIG is the reigning queen of university tennis, as the result of her 6-0, 6-4 win over Roselyn Pope. Mrs. Craig is a junior who has been out of school for several years, working for the playgrounds.

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Ed Baker Wins Post As Head of Congress

Progressive Majority May Mean Complete Monopoly Of House

• EDGAR BAKER and the Progressive Party walked into Congress for the first election meeting Nov. 12—and walked out an hour later with a strong political monopoly on the house, a presidency for Baker, and a majority turnout on the floor which many claim will lead to a stranglehold on legislation this year. Baker defeated Mike McKool by a 21-6 vote, and Mary Hackstaff, Farmer-Laborite, was voted into the office of clerk, 15-13, over Paul McClern.

President Royce Lowry opened proceedings, and called for nominations. In an October campus election, Progressives had garnered 41 seats, Liberal Democrats 37, and Social Democrats and Farmer-Laborites 11 each. On the basis of this distribution and the withdrawal of Bud Carlson, nominee from the Liberal Democratic party, the election vote was small. At press time there were rumors that Carlson was about to appeal the election to the Student Life Committee, with the plea that his group was not notified of the election, and therefore was not sufficiently represented.

If Congress history may be used as comparison the 1940-41 session has a "quiet inception." The real business legislation, committee work, executive council direction, et al, are yet to come. The next meeting has not been announced. That is the business of the executive council, which has five to be organized. Parties are entitled to seats on the council in proportion to their relative strength on the floor. Thus, the two leading parties will have eight each, and the two minor parties two each. Baker has issued a call for each party slate as soon as possible so that Congress can get under way.

The offices of president pro tempore, parliamentarian, and treasurer are by presidential appointment and will be filled at the next meeting.

A three-ballot election, and a scene quite akin to fracas, launched the last session, which resulted in Royce Lowry's victory. Baker's in-

See Baker, Page 4

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Gangway! G. U. By McGeary



Rouser Club Pledges Girl Cheerleaders

• GIRL CHEERLEADERS for basketball season are promised by Dick Burrows, Rouser's Club president, and Don Thomas, head cheerleader, this week.

Responding to student demand, which has been circulating about the campus during the football season, Thomas is working to enliven his cheerleading staff with several inspiring coeds. He will issue a call for applicants shortly.

The idea of girl cheerleaders has long been percolating, but nothing definite so far has been achieved. Official approval had not been received from Mrs. Barrows, Director of Personnel Guidance, by this week. However, Mrs. Barrows reported that she had not been approached on the matter. A conference is to be held shortly between Mrs. Barrows and the cheerleaders.

Meanwhile the idea is also being taken up with the Athletic Office, and definite results are promised.

Cherry Tree Names O'Connor Law Editor

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The University



Hatchet

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Tuesday, November 19, 1940

Georgetown Game

• THE UNIVERSITY again indulges in local school rivalry when the Colonials meet Georgetown at Griffith Stadium Saturday. This rivalry in football was renewed only last season after a lapse of many years, and is one so invigorating in its spirit that it should be retained for seasons to come. Last year's meetings with Georgetown in basketball and football were sufficient evidence that school spirit is best attained in the University through competition with a nearby rival, rather than colleges farther away. The games with Georgetown have been the few games where school spirit has been rampant—not at a premium. These relations with Georgetown must continue. Their general elevating effect on the usual lethargy of the student body is reason enough.

Rivalry, however, too often bears with it a misleading conception. Rivalry as we wish it is school spirit at its heights, enthusiasm of the greatest kind, yet a friendliness that is not dampened or disturbed whether we win or lose. Rivalry as it should not be is enthusiasm in its hoodlum aspects. The University will stand behind rivalry of the first type. But if rivalry turns into vandalistic, destructive antics, the University will take stern action.

We do, however, want to win. A victory in this contest would mean more to the University than any this year. The Colonials have shown that they have men of ability making up the team. The Manhattan game and the West Virginia game were proof enough. It is consistency that they lack. And it is consistency that Georgetown has. No matter how you may explain our lack of it—no matter how many injuries to University players we can count up on our fingers—the element of psychology is a predominant element, an element that may turn the tide of victory. A defeatist attitude is not the attitude to take, for either the team or the students. Confidence now more than ever will see us through, and make up for all harm that injuries and past discouraging ventures may cause. Emil Coue may be passe, but at this point we might adopt his philosophy until we can put enough fight in the Georgetown game to win. The team can win; they will win if all students cooperate in the Coue crusade.

A Hero Through Life

• THROUGH the crisp autumn air a football soars into the outstretched arms of a running halfback. He flashes down the field and over the goal line for the winning touchdown! Immediately the crowded galleries proclaim him a conquering hero!

Soon all of us will leave our Alma Mater to enter a game that is far greater than football—the game of life. Though the arena in which this game is played is vaster than that in which men battle over the elusive pigskin we need not lose sight of the similarities between the two. In both we find the need of good competition, cooperation, and TRAINING!

No mercy is shown to the player who disposes of his opposition by kicking them in the face. Likewise, social, moral, and legal penalties are recorded against those who do not play the game of life according to the accepted rules. The player who stays up 'til 2 a.m. before the Georgetown game is more apt to fumble than he who sticks faithfully to training rules. Accordingly, the student who crams, cheats and chisels his way while in college stands an excellent opportunity of fumbling when his stakes are the highest. The unprepared always end up on the bench and stand a good chance of not being reinstated.

It is our duty to ourselves, our professors, and our University to make the most of these days of training, fully realizing that we all can't be flashy backfield men but that we all can be dependable players and a credit to the institution whose standard we bear! —C. J. R.

Bob Lancaster

• IF GENERALIZATION of human death is ever justifiable it may be considered the prerogative of the medical student, for in his period of study, and later as a physician, he becomes quite familiar with all its austere detail.

But the tragic death of Sophomore Bob Lancaster last Thursday evening strikingly convinced his classmates that after all they are human beings—that an unwarranted death is a very awesome event; that the emotion of grief is a very natural thing when it involves someone you have known and liked.

Sentimental fancies which belle reality should remain outside the ken of the medical student. But if a single word could be used to describe the emotions of Bob's classmates upon hearing of his unfortunate end, it would be "shock."

We miss Bob Lancaster. We find it hard to believe that he will not return. As the District's sixty-third traffic fatality victim of 1940, he now leaves behind a class of sixty-three, all of whom, through the poignancy of this experience, have been made much more aware of the human side of their chosen profession.—J. B. H.

OF MANY Things

By Albert Tate, Jr.

College Forum

• SOME OF US have probably heard on Sunday night the "Forum of the A.T." In this radio program a group of prominent people, among whom are considered two Congressmen each week, discuss some current topic. This extemporaneous, matching of personalities is always interesting and sometimes stimulating.

Directly patterned after this now well-known forum will be a "College Forum of the Air," to be broadcast from 9:30 to 10 every Tuesday night. G. W. will have a representative on this program each week. I understand that Edgar Baker, the president of the Progressive Party on this campus, will represent us the first week.

Royce Lowry, student Forum director, who deserves much of the credit for the idea, told me that the program, if successful, will be put on a national hook-up. Needless to say, this college forum represents a very important development; and not only because it gives youth a say on questions of the day.

For this Forum might possibly be the means to national popular recognition of this University's importance as the only big non-sectarian university situated in the nation's capital. Notre Dame, if you remember, needed to win only one game from Army to achieve some popular recognition. If what we do won't be of such ultimate national importance as that, at least we'll do what we do fifty-two times a year as often.

Pre-Legal Society

The Pre-Legal Society on this campus deserves to be noticed by all interested in campus activities. For one thing, this organization seems very active in its attempt to be of service to pre-legal students in the University. There is a high degree of enthusiasm for it among the members. Its president, Jesse Pavis, is actively promoting a program for participation by all interested.

But furthermore, this Pre-Legal Society appears to have a serious interest in preventing two of the major defects of undergraduate clubs: deadhead leadership, and political control. This is especially remarkable for a bunch who intend to attend shyster-factories.

One evidence of their attempt to avoid these evils is the provision of their constitution about elections. They have a new election every quarter. Naturally, this means that the officers will try to be pretty conscientious; or else. It also means that many of the dilettante honor-holders won't seek office in this organization because it means work. These frequent elections also have the effect of keeping up the interest of the members.

An interesting point is that the Pre-Legal Society nearly refused to accept O. D. K. points; since there is a feeling that sometimes men seek posts with O. D. K. points not to help the organization but for their personal ends.

These experiments in organization and administration might well be studied and imitated. Even worthier of emulation, probably, is the interest and enthusiasm of the President and members of the Pre-Legal Society.

A Strange Case

A fellow I know used to read two magazines each week, "Time" and the "New Yorker." Some time soon after last May or June, he left off reading "Time." Recently I got him with a stack of eighteenth century novels on his arm; and he told me he was giving up the "New Yorker." He mentioned something about even the "New Yorker" being too current now.

He furthermore remarked he was going to read only eighteenth century novels after this.

"Why?" I asked.
"I'd like to get an intensive knowledge of the foundation of our novel," he remarked. "I'd like to get it, as something firm and solid and lasting, even if it did me no good. And I'd like to get it before—" He hesitated.

"Before what?" I asked.
He laughed brusquely. "The eighteenth century was an age of rationalism," he remarked, "and I'm pretty sure I thought he was crazy. On thinking it over, however, I went out and bought 'Joseph Andrews' myself.

Delta Phi Epsilon Will Hear Wythe

• DOCTOR GEORGE WYTHE, chief of the United States foreign service liaison, will be the speaker at an open meeting of the local chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, tonight.

Doctor Wythe's lecture will deal with the economic defense of South America. The meeting will be held in D-105 at 8:15 p.m.

The speaker is well qualified to expound his subject both from a practical and educational standpoint. A graduate of the University of Texas and holder of a Ph.D. degree from this University, he has been commercial attaché in Mexico City, government trade commissioner in the Near East, and commercial attaché-at-large in Europe. In addition, Doctor Wythe has engaged in international studies at Geneva and traveled widely in South America, Asia, and Africa.

Serving as chief of the Latin American section of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for a number of years, Doctor Wythe in 1939 was appointed head of the foreign service liaison between the State and Commerce Departments.

This is the third of a series of lectures brought to the campus by the foreign fraternity to analyze the foreign problems of this country. All interested students and the general public are invited to attend the meeting.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Liberal Democrats Say Elections Illegal

To the Student Body and Impartial Members of the Student Congress:

In this open letter we wish to point out to those interested that the election held on Nov. 12, was unconstitutional. A letter from Mr. McKool to be sent in this week will tell of a few politically unsavory details; but of those we do not wish to speak here.

The power to set the date of meetings is invested in the Executive Council of the Congress. This power was delegated to Royce Lowry, president of the Congress, and he was empowered to call a meeting of Congress "within ten days of the general student election." The election was held on Oct. 22 and 23. The president's emergency powers, then, expired on Nov. 2.

Please realize we are not quibbling here. The arbitrary shift of meeting dates can be used as a political weapon. Whether intentionally or not, this happened to be the case of the meeting on Nov. 12.

We are not asking that the meeting be set aside for political ends. To prove this, we wish to state that we will support no Liberal Democratic candidate for any of the Congress offices. We will support, instead, a minor party ticket of Mr. Ryerson, of the Social Democratic party, and Miss Hackstaff, of the Farmer-Labor party, for president and secretary. We have made no agreements with these minor parties. They will probably be as surprised at our stand as we at first were.

We are doing this for the good of the Congress, since we feel that undemocratic and unconstitutional procedure is a blot on its record.

The Liberal Democratic Committee on Elections.

Tate Says Bellows Implies Omniscience

To Mr. Everett Bellows, via the Editors of The Hatchet:

In a letter published recently in The Hatchet, you stated that I had missed the implications in the political inactivity of the Center. You implied that when one becomes interested in the problems of our day, one necessarily becomes a radical. It seems to me that you credit your group with the single correct insight. You say that in radicalism alone is the solution to these problems. You and your group, according to you and your group, are omniscient; and we who oppose you are utterly blind.

I disagree. Why, I will attempt to show below.

You furthermore objected to my not stating my conception of radicalism. You are evidently of the opinion that my space for each column is unlimited. It isn't. I am permitted to write, not a treatise, but 500-600 words each week. My column that week was already overlength.

However, if I had to define radicalism, briefly, I should do it as follows: While agreeing on the whole with you and other radicals as to the faults of our system—hunger, economic insecurity, and a fairly empty existence for some portion of our citizens (These conditions are not, however, unique with our system)—I do not condemn the system itself; I, and those of my opinion, believe in reform, not destruction, of this system.

We feel that: (1) the form of government, as now instituted, permits free expression and free development (not state-directed expression and development) of the individual, and hence the optimum of intellectual and spiritual advance; (2) private enterprise, and the large private holdings of property should be limited not at all in amount, and prohibited in use only from definitely anti-social abuses; since it is through their development of our economic state that we will achieve the optimum of material advantages for the people as a whole. (That is, we feel that the state makes a badling and unoriginal entrepreneur and is unable to procure the scientific and industrial advances of private individuals.) Furthermore, we feel that in destruction of our system and substitution of yours, there is little practical certainty of even a temporary alleviation of the evils in our present society.

This is somewhat crudely stated, but the general outlines of my stand are indicated. Your stand, Mr. Bellows, I take to be very much like that of a physician who shoots a patient to cure a sore throat.

Let me point out that criticism is not only discouraged in the dream-state of you and your friends, but suppressed; and often the critics with it. Beware of calling for the destruction of our present social structure. Mr. Bellows, for I fear should you triumph, that you, as an articulate critic, would soon be made inarticulate.

Albert Tate, Jr.

McKool Writes Open Letter to Ed. Baker

To The Editors of The Hatchet:

AN OPEN LETTER TO EDGAR BAKER:

Congratulations, Edgar, on your election!

I was glad to hear that you were selected to lead Congress during the present year, but I was sorry to hear about the conditions under which you were elected. I know that you will do everything in your power to make your administration a successful one. I am afraid, though, too many obstacles have been placed in front of your path—even before you actually take over the "reins of leadership."

Ever since the beginning of the year the administrative business of Congress has been run haphazardly. There have been more blunders made in getting Congress started this year than in all the other years of its history "put together." Elections and meetings have not been planned well enough. The necessary time and effort just wasn't put

into them. Inaccurate stories have appeared in the Hatchet. The elections had to be postponed at the last minute. There hasn't been any meetings of the executive council called to help the president in carrying out the necessary administrative business of Congress. (If there has been such a meeting, then I wasn't notified of it.) Adequate notice of meetings has not been given to the students. As a result, no one was sure when anything was to go off. I admit, I don't know who is to blame for those blunders—but I do know that those mistakes are dealing the Congress its death blow.

It is a shame for your sake, Edgar, and for the sake of Congress that the meeting last Tuesday night was not postponed to a future date. As it was, you were elected by about one-fifth of the total membership of 100 seats, supposedly to represent the five-fifths of Congress in days to come.

If the students had been given adequate notice of the meeting, the 100 seats would have been filled, and there isn't a doubt in my mind that you would have gotten at least 75 votes on the first ballot. I don't see where you would have had any opposition at all. I know if I would have been at that meeting, I wouldn't have allowed my name to have been presented for the presidency. It was presented, as you know, without my knowledge and without my consent. In fact, I didn't even know there was going to be a meeting until I went to class that night.

I honestly believe that election meeting was an unconstitutional meeting because only the Executive Council has the power to set the date of the meetings. That procedure was not followed. It was the most confused meeting ever held on the campus. Very few students (and I do mean a very few) had more than a day's notice of the meeting. And fifteen minutes before the meeting, it was not known whether or not the meeting would be held.

Since the first meeting of Congress means so much in getting Congress started in the right direction, I am going to appeal to you, Edgar, in behalf of Congress, to call a meeting of the Executive Council to revoke the elections held last Tuesday on constitutional grounds and recommend that the elections be held before the first legislative session. If you will do this, Edgar, you will gain the trust and confidence of every member of Congress—every member will admire and respect you all the more for it, and Congress as a whole will know that its "President-to-be-elected" is not only one who preaches "fair play," but also, one who practices it. As for myself, if you will do this, I pledge my wholehearted support for your candidacy.

Your Friend,
Mike McKool.

Alumni Secretary Thanks Hatchet

To the Editors:

Gentlemen:
On behalf of the Homecoming Committee, may I send you our thanks for the very effective way in which the events of Homecoming were publicized in recent issues of the "Hatchet." The Alumni issue of November 5 was sent to all living alumni of the University and judging from comments which I have heard, it was received with great interest.

Very sincerely yours,
Lester A. Smith,
Alumni Secretary.

Leaders Say Youth Needs Discipline

• DISCUSSION LEADERS at the final session of the fourth annual Parent-Teacher Institute concluded Tuesday that "unless American youth were given a program and soft discipline abolished it would fall easy prey to any rising dictatorship."

Participating in the panel discussion were Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Dean of the Summer Sessions and Professor of Educational Psychology at the University; Dr. Thelma Hunt, Associate Professor of Psychology; Dr. Ruth Emma Coyner, Assistant Professor of Education; and Dr. Burnice Herman Jarman, also Assistant Professor of Education, all of the University staff.

"The question today," Dr. Dreese said, "is how we can compete with totalitarian states, pointing in the direction of democracy rather than totalitarianism. Here we are," he stressed, "all dressed up, educated, and no place to go. If we don't give them (youth) a program they are going to fall a ready prey for any of the isms."

In relation to the European battle-fronts, Dr. Dreese said that this country is becoming more patriotic as a result of the war scare, but

Engineering Balcony Notes

By MURRAY BERDICK

• THE THETA TAUS will meet tomorrow night, at 7 p.m., in D-204, and will consider more serious business than was undertaken last Saturday night, when the fraternity gave a stag party out at the Cameron Club for a bunch of the engineers.

Some of the entertainment consisted of a quiz contest in which Woody Armstrong, Ralph Cahn and Harold Thomasson emerged the victors (incidentally, ask them about the prizes they got); a dart game which resulted in the lodging of more than one dart up in the rafters, with swinging from the rafters a necessity in order to dislodge them; a tough football game with a beer can for a football; much on key and more off key singing; and many other extra-curricular activities, if they may be called that.

• AT ITS LAST meeting, the Engineers' Council set up the preliminary plans for the annual Christmas tree lighting started by last year's Council. A group will go out to Professor Hitchcock's farm Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14, have the tree cut down, and bring it back on a truck. Sunday, it will be erected, and decorated on Lister Terrace. Monday, at 5 p.m., the glee clubs will sing, the band will play, the University Sweetheart will hand an electric switch to President Marvin, who will hold it in his hand for a few minutes while the various members of the Council hold their breaths individually and collectively, and then he will press the switch, lighting the tree (we hope).

All these arrangements are tentative, and subject to agreement by the various parties whose co-operation is necessary. One thing is sure, though, and that is that the campus will have a Christmas tree erected by the engineers. It is hoped that classes can be held up that day until 5:20 p.m., as was done last year.

• A CONFERENCE of interest to engineers was held last Friday at the Carlton Hotel. It was a meeting of the Washington branch of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Dean Felker was the chairman of the opening session in the morning. In the evening, some members of the Dean's Management Problems class were present to hear the closing session. The conference was well attended, at least half of those present coming from out of town to hear the notable speakers.

• AND, BY THE WAY, there are still two more meetings of the slide rule class that Professor Koster is conducting. One tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., in M. E. 300, and one next Wednesday.

that it is going to take more than that to hold the country together. "Schools are so afraid of what they call indoctrination," the speaker declared, "that they are afraid to give the youth of the country any democratic ideals. We have got to develop a social-economic program that will challenge the young people and will let them know what they can contribute to democracy. If we don't, democracy will disappear as it did in Europe."

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THURSDAY, NOV. 21st—"SAFS AT SEA"—Sian Laurel, Oliver Hardy. "AIR ARMY." "INFORMATION PLEASE"—No. 10. NEWS.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 22 and 23—"STRIKE UP THE BAND!" With Paul Whiteman and Orchestra, Mickey Rooney, June Preisler, Judy Garland, William Tracy. NEWS.
SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 25 and 26—"BOOM TOWN!" Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr, Frank Morgan. The screen's mightiest all-star sensation! Gable and Tracy... buddies in battle! Colbert and Lamarr... rivals in love! The grandest cast, the mightiest thrill of entertainment history! NEWS.



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From This Corner

By BILL UMSTEAD, Sports Editor

AS BILL REINHART'S COLONIALS prepare to meet their arch rivals, the Georgetown Hoyas, in the final game of the season Saturday, several factors that may influence the outcome are evident. In my mind the Buffmen can't hope to win the contest if they insist upon playing the type of football they exhibited against Kansas and Bucknell in the last two games.

Student support is needed badly if the Buff is expected to put up a good fight against the overwhelmingly favored Hoyas. Not more than a thousand students out of an enrollment of more than 7,000 were in the stands last week and if no more than that number show up this week no one can expect the team to give its best performance. In the past I have criticized the team for its lack of spirit but now the trouble seems to lie with the student body and not with the footballers. It is the duty of every student at the University to support his team on its bad days as well as at its good games.

Georgetown cannot be beaten if the Colonials play the same powerhouse type of football that they have used all season. Undoubtedly the Hoyas are stronger than the Buff eleven, but the favorite does not always win in football. The only hope for Bill Reinhart seems to lie in perfecting a razzle-dazzle passing attack for the game. Boston College demonstrated last Saturday that the Hoyas are weak on the pass defense as they stopped the Hilltopper's victory streak at 23 straight. Georgetown has a great team and only by clever strategy will the Colonials be able to win.

Spirit and deception are the reasons that the Georgetown eleven will go down to defeat Saturday. If the Buffmen win—and I believe that they will—it will be one of the big upsets of the season. But it will also climax a rather dull season for the Buff with flying colors. Team and student spirit will turn the trick for George Washington. I have no doubt that the team will be pepped up for the game and will give their best performance of the year. It is now for the students to show the same spirit.

Placekicking may also be a vital factor in the final score as both teams have good booters. Augie Lio, Georgetown's All-American possibility, has consistently been good at placekicking for the past four years while Dan Snyder, the Colonials' sophomore tackle, has shown plenty of ability at putting the pigskin across the bar. The margin of victory will be no more than three points. Because I pick the Buffmen to win Saturday don't think that I am letting school spirit control me, but I honestly believe that one of the outstanding upsets of the year will take place.

Buff Needs Pass Attack to Beat Hoyas

Inspired Colonials Underdogs

(Continued from Page 1)

a line plunger. Al Blozis, who tips the scale at a meek 247, will be at a tackle position. Al needs no introduction to local sport fans as his renown is far and wide as the country's best in shot putting and discus throwing. Augie Lio, the Hoya guard with one of the best educated toes in the country, will attempt to convince the selectors that he is still a strong contender for an All-American berth.

The hope of the Colonials lies in the passing combination of Ed Williams, Tom Grady and Scott Gudmundson, which surprised the countryside by functioning with a fine percentage of accuracy against the West Virginia Mountaineers a few weeks ago. A highly touted Hoya line makes any attempt at a line plunge sound very silly, despite the fact that Batson and Gudmundson have met with success at plunging in the last few contests.

Buff Strong for Game
Despite the misfortunes of the Reinhart crew throughout the entire season, the Buff will be stronger for this tilt than any other previous game. Walt Wells, junior back from Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania, is the only grinder who is not expected to be in the line-up as a result of a leg injury in the Bucknell game.

The two-year-old renewal of the arch rivalry between the two schools have tended toward favorable relationships between the two schools. Last year's showing was a credit to the two institutions. Clean football and a friendly rivalry mean the continuation of this "feud." It's good clean fun and more of it is needed. Of course, win or lose, both sides are planning a big rally for their teams. Then, too, there is the Victory Dance on Friday.

Let's go, kids. We want to beat Georgetown Saturday. And it is not impossible! Boston College did it, George Washington can too.

Basketball Moves into Spotlight

WITH BUT TWO weeks left of King Football, the University's basketball squad is fast preparing to take over the campus athletic spotlight, when they meet Washington and Lee, December 14.

Coach Bill Reinhart, who now coaches football by day and basketball by night, announced this week that the team was shaping up nicely for its third week of practice, but refused to make any comment on the coming season. However, campus basketball enthusiasts are agreeing among themselves that with only two letter men lost by the team, the team should be better than last year's strong quintet.

Looking at the 1940-41 schedule, however, which was officially announced by Athletic Director Max Farrington this week, Reinhart's crew will have to be in top-flight form to handle the 22-game program ahead of them.

Duke May Be Scheduled
Farrington, who is pointing University intercollegiate athletics toward the Southern Conference, added that two tentative games are on the schedule for December, with Davidson and Duke. Though no promises have been made, and nothing is assured yet, Farrington is making sure of ten Southern Conference basketball games this season in case the Buff should get the break it has been waiting for.

"We will get a verdict by the middle of December, when the Conference holds its annual meeting," said the athletic mentor, "and though our chances look good, we are keeping our fingers crossed." He added that a week has been saved out of this schedule at the last of February for the conference tournament—"just in case."

If pre-season dope means anything, the squad will have its work cut out for it in playing one of the toughest schedules in the country. Heading the list are such teams as Oklahoma A. & M., Minnesota, Duke, Kansas State, Georgetown, Army, and the Navy.

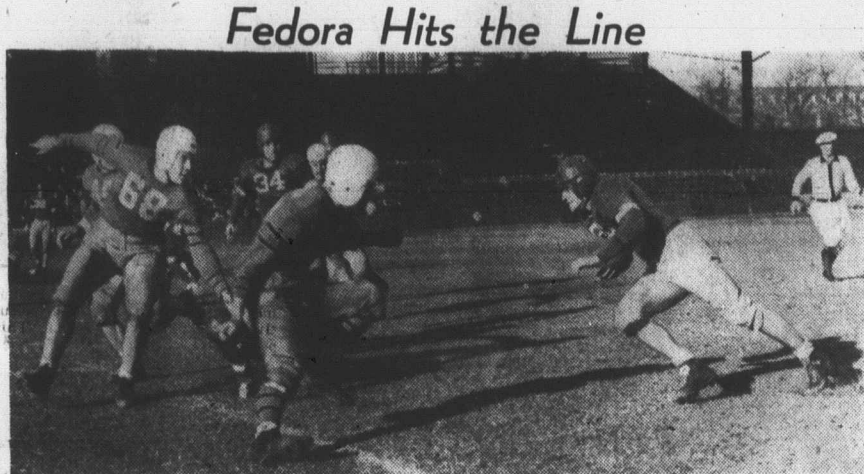
Three Stars Back
Despite these storm clouds ahead, however, there are plenty of bright spots for Reinhart. Three of the brightest are Comer, Gilham and Zunic. Joe Comer, a senior center who will probably head the team this year, and Bobby Gilham and Matt Zunic were all three regulars last year, and will provide seasoned timber for this year's quintet. And the genial coach has few worries when it comes to finding men to fill the posts vacated by Garber and Auerbach at graduation last year.

Eddie Amendola, a lanky senior and Charley Jones, six-foot four junior saw plenty of service last year, as did the squad's fastest, Lou Veltri, before he was declared ineligible after ten games.

Also figuring prominently in Reinhart's plans are Roy McNeil, a six-foot junior, and two sophomores, Joe Gallagher and Jim Myers. Myers is the Mister X of the outfit, since he was injured most of the freshman season, but his all-state high school record in Indiana gives high promise. Also coming up with sophomores are Rein, Sether, Konizulski and Sokol.

Last year the squad won 13 games to six defeats, giving Reinhart an all-time record at the University for five years of 75 victories against 25 defeats.

And this year... well, Cautious Bill won't say anything—yet!



WALTER FEDORA heads grimly into the Kansas line, in a play that took place late in the third quarter. Waiting to nail him are Pollan, KU halfback, and No. 68, Jack, Kansas tackle. Colonial No. 34 is Frank August.

Buff Beats Kansas, 6-0; Faces G. U.

Grady, Gudmundson Star as K. U. Series Ends Uneventfully

By DAVID LYONS

IN ANOTHER MONOTONOUS game that seems to have become an integral part of the football schedule, the Colonials wound up their intersectional series with the Kansas Jayhawks by barely defeating them 6-0. One glaring fact became evident as the game wore on and that was either the Buff will have to be a much improved team for the Georgetown game or else the carnage is going to be terrible to behold.

Tom Grady, as in last year's Kansas game, was the starting back, but Scott Gudmundson, a soph, was a close second. Gudmundson more than justified Coach Reinhart's confidence in him, when he developed into the spark-plug of the G. W. offense during the first half. It was Gudmundson who reeled off average gains of four yards, who showed flashes of brilliance when he passed, and who helped break the Kansas drive during the first quarter. But in spite of all this, the half ended in a scoreless tie that left the crowd in a bored mood.

Grady Runs Wild
In the second half, Tom Grady opened up and ran all over the field. It was Grady who sparked what should have been a touchdown but which was stopped short on about the one-foot line. Starting on the Kansas 49, three plunges, two by Grady and one by Fedora, brought the ball to the 16. From here, Grady executed a beautiful pass play to Blasini, who was stopped on the two-yard line. Three plunges and an end around that lost two yards, failed to result in a score, and Kansas took possession of the ball.

Starting again on the Colonial 42, Grady plunged to the Kansas 19 on three successive plays. On the next play, Fedora took a reverse from Grady, shook off two tacklers, and raced across the goal line for the only score of the game. The attempted conversion by Dan Snyder was wide.

August Stars On Defense

Highlights of the game were the acrobatics of Scott Gudmundson, a triple lateral play executed by Kansas that gained 18 yards, two runs by Tom Grady for 21 and 62 yards, and a kick by Grady that went out, on the Kansas 13-yard line. Incidentally, the game had about every sort of play in it with blocked kicks, recovered fumbles, intercepted passes, an attempted dropkick, and a penalty against Kansas for having too many men in their backfield on the offense.

With the Georgetown game only a few short days away, the line running that was displayed by Grady and Gudmundson in the Kansas game may be the proverbial straw that the Colonials will grasp. Both boys showed promise in the passing division as the Colonials completed three out of five for a gain of 55 yards. Only by the aerial route, can even the most optimistic in the Buff supporters hope to give the Hoyas a battle. Straight line plays will be of no avail against the Georgetown linemen, and the Colonials can take an invaluable lesson from the Eagles of Boston College, who passed their way to victory. Aerial attack or no aerial attack, it is a very good thing that the "Victory" ball is scheduled for the night before the game.

And last, but not least, Fedora and Booth, both of whom have been slipping lately, had better look to their laurels for the G. U. game, because on the basis of this showing against Kansas, they're liable to warm the bench.

Hockey Teams Meet

The freshman-junior hockey team clashed with the senior-sophomore outfit yesterday at 1:30 on the East Ellipse. An announcement of results will appear in next week's issue, as the game was played after press time. At this time the seniors and sophs appear to have a slight edge.

Garber in New York

GEORGE GARBER, captain of last season's Buff quarter, will lead New York's Oshbrack A.A. team in its game against the Phillips 66 Oilers, national champions, at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 25.

Hoyas Lose Thriller, 19-18; 13th Game Jinx Disastrous

By TOM MCCALL

GEORGETOWN was knocked from the diminishing ranks of unbeaten grid powers Saturday as the number 13 jinx hit the Hoya eleven, while the other Colonial opponents were experiencing much embarrassment, winning only three out of nine contests. Georgetown was gunning for its 13th straight victory, and hope of extending its undefeated string of 24 straight games.

Georgetown took an early 10-0 lead in the first quarter; trailed 13-10 at the half; regained a 16-13 advantage in the third quarter, only to see it fade 19-16 before the period ended. The inspired Eagles, playing heads-up football, wisely took an automatic safety in the final minutes of the game to insure victory. The winner will probably go to the Sugar Bowl.

Mountaineers Upset Kentucky

West Virginia came from behind to spring a major upset against strong Kentucky, after trailing 7-0 for three quarters. The Mountaineers scored a safety against the Wildcats to break a 7-7 tie; after knocking the count with a long touchdown pass. Bucknell defeated Gettysburg, 20-7, after spotting Gettysburg a 7-6 halftime advantage. Mt. St. Mary's edged out Davis-Ellkins, 6-0, on a blocked punt in the final quarter to break a scoreless tie.

Wake Forest lost a close one to Texas Tech, 12-7 after leading for two quarters; while Manhattan took a first period advantage before losing to Villanova, 13-7. Sewanee broke a 13-13 tie in the last quarter to upset Washington & Lee, 25-13, and Kansas proved stubborn before bowing to the Colonials, 6-0.

Hoyas Picked Over Colonials

Believing that it takes more than school spirit to win that big game with Georgetown Saturday, your correspondent sadly picks the ram-paging Hoyas to win a bitterly-contested game, 7-6, over Coach Reinhart's proteges. Let me take back these words, boys! Last week Boston College was picked to win, 16-14, over Georgetown, but personally, I hope Saturday's guess goes haywire and that the Colonials rise to inspired heights to upset the Hoyas.

Other predictions: Bucknell, 21, Muhlenberg, 6, Missouri, 21, Kansas, 15, Tennessee, 7, Kentucky, 6, Holy Cross, 19, Manhattan, 6, Michigan State, 14, West Virginia, 13, Rutgers, 14, Maryland, 6, and Catholic University to beat Providence, 19-6.

Nowaskey Returns

BOB NOWASKEY, the Buff's star end last season, was on the Colonial bench when Bill Reinhart's eleven defeated Kansas Saturday. Nowaskey was in town as a member of the Chicago Bears pro team that played the Washington Redskins Sunday.

Ed Kolman, Bears tackle, was was Nowaskey to witness the game. Nowaskey played only a few minutes in Sunday's game which Washington won, 7-3.

Students Free

UNIVERSITY students will be admitted to the Colonial-Georgetown football game upon presentation of their Student Activity books, since this is George Washington's home game. Kickoff has been moved up to two p. m. Saturday at Griffith Stadium.

Vass Medalist In 'Mural Golf; Boxing Starts

GEORGE VASS, of Kappa Alpha, has qualified as the second individual medalist of Intramural activities by virtue of his sweep of the Golf Tournament.

Vass' score of 77 was far lower than his closest opponents. Husic, of the Newman Club, shot a 83, and Tony Siciliano, a Kappa Sig, and Stockell were tied with 84's. The match was conceded to Vass because of inclement weather after the seventeenth hole as he held a lead of six strokes.

Participants in the boxing and wrestling contests will begin a short required training period on November 25. "Doc" Lentz will supervise the boxers' conditioning, and Joe Krupa will take charge of the wrestlers. Full equipment, necessary for training, has been installed in the gym. Notices of the exact time of the first meeting will be placed on the Intramural Bulletin boards in the Student Club and gym.

Tau Sigma Rho and Kappa Alpha touch football nines were winners in the only two games played during the past week-end. Stronberg, Tau Sigma, was the individual star of the day. He passed to Carter Bowen for the two scores, and to Trainer for both extra points. Allen Jones passed to Herb Buckley to account for Sigma Nu's only tally as his team fell to defeat by a score of 14-6.

Norman Dancy capitalized on a Take pass thrown his way to run the interception forty yards to a touchdown. Dancy also tossed to Lanyon to give K. A. a 12-0 victory.

Co-recreational Night Scheduled For Thursday

ON THURSDAY evening, November 28, through the combined efforts of members of the Men's and Women's Departments of Physical Education, a Co-recreational Night will be held in the University gymnasium.

There will be no admittance charge to any student of the University. The informal athletic activities which will include badminton, table tennis, shuffleboard, golf (both driving and putting), and dart baseball will highlight the evening's program.

With the completion of the sports events, which will begin at 8 o'clock, refreshments will be available.

Miss Turnbull, of the Women's Department of Physical Education, and Mr. Myers and Mr. Krupa, of the Men's Athletic Department, who are supervisors of the plan, have arranged with Leon Brusloff and Frank Mann to organize a group of University musicians which will be on hand. The remainder of the evening will be used for dancing.

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